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Senate to vote on allocations

By Steven Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student senators plan to vote on three allocations, review amendments to the SGA constitution and by-laws and introduce and review three new allocations at their weekly meeting tonight.

The largest allocation up for vote is a \$900 request to send the KSU Potters Guild to Phoenix for the National Conference of Education in Ceramic Arts Conference.

The next largest – and most contested in committee – is an \$800 allocation to help reimburse the College Republicans, which sent 12 members to the Conservative Political Action Conference in Washington, D.C. Last year's conference included speeches by former President George W. Bush and former Vice President Dick Cheney, among others. Supporters claim the conference is nonpartisan and does not endorse candidates.

The last allocation amounts to \$259 and would help fund the Little Apple Juggling Festival, which is sponsored by K-State's Juggling Club. The festival will be held at Peters Recreation Complex.

Rental forum gets feedback from public

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Rental Inspection Committee held a forum at City Hall last night to get feedback from the community about creating a program to make mandatory inspections for rental units every three years.

The committee listened to 28 people during the three hour meeting.

Student Body President Lydia Peele, senior in education, said 80 percent of rent-

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A whirl of emotions Henry, Stoskopf win after anxious wait



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN
Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, and Wayne Stoskopf, junior in agribusiness, respond to the announcement of their victory of the presidential general election. The pair celebrated their win with supporters at Last Chance Next Door bar. Henry and Stoskopf got 54 percent of the vote to defeat their opponents Andrew Huschka and Laura Rachelle White.

By Scott Girard
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tension at the Last Chance Next Door bar mounted with every delay of the announcement of the winner of the K-State student body presidential general election.

At about 6:30 p.m., 30 minutes after the polls closed, that tension turned to exuberance as KSDB-FM 91.9 radio announced Dalton Henry and Wayne Stoskopf as the winners of election.

The pair came in second in the primary election to Andrew Huschka and Laura Rachelle White. However, behind the support of the third place finishers in the primary, Robert Swift and Amy Schultz, and most of their supporters, Henry and Stoskopf were able to pull out the victory. The pair ended up winning by more than 400 votes after losing to Huschka and White by 322 votes in the Feb. 25 primary.

“A lot of those [supporters] were people that we’ve worked with in student government and are our friends,” said Stosko-

pf, junior in agribusiness. “So they naturally had a tough decision between us and Swift and Schultz, and now we are the one’s left, so they are full on supporting us.”

Swift and Schultz, as well as Student Body President Lydia Peele attended the watch party at Next Door. Until the announcement, the crowd of supporters gradually increased, growing louder and filling almost all the Next Door bar.

“It was first of all a fun experience,” said Henry, senior in agricultural economics. “I think we both enjoyed being out their talking with groups and meeting new people. It was great to see all the supporters come out and all the people we work with on a day-to-day basis.”

Henry said the pair and its supporters campaigned more aggressively during the week leading up to the general election to make sure enough students voted in the election.

Before the announcement, Henry and Stoskopf were visibly anxious, pacing and fidgeting around the bar.

“We just go back and forth between excited and nervous just because there really is no poll telling us how we’re doing and how the students will vote,” Stoskopf said.

Even before the results were announced supporters at the bar started chants of Henry/Stoskopf. The pair said they expected one of the largest voter turnouts in recent memory, but they also said they received more support after the primary election and expected a victory.

Henry and Stoskopf said they are ready for a break from the aggressive campaign, but they are also ready to take office in a few weeks and get to work, which includes naming cabinet members and making sure Student Senate committee’s are in order.

“We’ve had several months of planning and talking about our platforms, working with our supporters, working with the folks at the university and the folks at the city,” Henry said. “I’m really looking forward to putting those plans in place – to get the ball rolling.”

Huschka, White lose election but are re-elected to Student Senate



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
Laura Rachelle White, junior in civil engineering, and Andrew Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, stand up and deliver their message Wednesday night at Tubby's Sports Bar, thanking those people that supported their campaign.

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tension turned to disappointment at Tubby's Sports Bar Wednesday night as the results were announced that Andrew Huschka and Laura Rachelle White lost to Dalton Henry and Wayne Stoskopf in the general election for student body president and vice president.

Despite the loss of the presidential race, the pair was successful in another way; both Huschka and White were re-elected to Student Senate to represent the College of Engineering.

Huschka, junior in industrial engineering, said despite the loss, the plan for the next month would be the same – to work hard for the students and maybe squeeze in some of the pair's platform ideas.

“There are a lot of things facing this university that are a big deal and are going to make a big difference so we want to go to work,” he said.

White, junior in civil engineering, said they will still be serving the students, just in a different way.

“We’re still honored to have that opportunity,” she said. “We did lose, but we still get what we want with representing the students.”

Huschka and White said they consider their campaign a success because of the hard work from themselves and their supporters.

After the results announcement, Huschka and White climbed the railing surrounding the dance floor and thanked their supporters for their time and hard work.

“I know Laura [and I]

have done everything possible,” Huschka said. “We’ve worked our butts off and done everything that is necessary. There’s not a lot more we [could] do.”

They said they are not concerned about K-State's future with Student Body President-elect Henry, senior in agricultural economics, and Vice President-elect Stoskopf, junior in agribusiness.

“K-State is in a good situation with Henry as president, and I think he’ll do an awesome job,” Huschka said.

The pair also mentioned trying for the presidency again.

“[Running again] is a definite possibility,” Huschka said. “We’re both only juniors right now, and both of us are on the five-year plan since we’re both engineers so where we go from here is a big question mark.”



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Recreational Services is offering half-priced nutrition consultations during March, which is National Nutrition Month. For more information, call the administrative office at 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

Andreas Möller, assistant professor of geology at the University of Kansas, will give the lecture "Linking Petrology and U-PB Geochronology by In-Situ Analysis: From Micro- to Orogen- Scale" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided. The Department of Geology is sponsoring the lecture.

Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up at the K-State Alumni Center or completed at www.k-state.com/programs/awards. Anyone is free to nominate a senior who

has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due by 5 p.m. Friday to the Alumni Center. For questions, call 785-532-6260.

Education on-campus interviews will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Bramlage Coliseum and are sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

Intramural entries for softball and individual doubles sports will be accepted March 9-12 in the administrative office at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go to www.recservices.k-state.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Aliovalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

A \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester is being offered by the League of

Women Voters. The deadline is March 16. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101 or www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships for more information.

Recreational Services is seeking softball officials. Starting pay is \$7.50. The training clinic will be at 5 p.m. March 23 and 24. To qualify, attend both sessions at Peters Recreation Complex. Officials must be a K-State student and enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours. For more information, contact Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

FOTOFOURUM PIC OF THE WEEK

Here's another photo from our friend Kacie Davis, sophomore in fine arts. This one is from the Arboretum in Kansas City, Kan. "There were a bunch of kids going absolutely crazy in the water on Mother's Day, and their mothers were there to monitor," Davis said. The shot was taken on 35mm Kodak 100x black and white film with a red filter.

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Also, if you want, include information like your year and major, what's going on in the photo, when it was taken and even camera and lens information.

CORRECTIONS
AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Russell Buchanan was running to represent the College of Education in Student Senate. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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Matters of media



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Public has responsibility to seek real news, not gossip



ELIZAVETA ZHEGANINA

Having an e-mail account with Yahoo by default entitles visitors to constantly see breaking news stories featured on the Web site's main page. By extension, this means that no one is immune to reading about the revitalized relationship of Rihanna and Chris Brown, seeing the worst dressed celebrity at the Academy Awards and knowing what Katie Holmes had to say in regard to rumors about her daughter, Suri.

Online media afford readers no escape from facts and information that are inconsequential at best and simply useless at worst.

Readership of newspapers has dropped more than 10 percent in the last 10 years, suggesting people tend to use the Internet as a primary source of news and information. Arguably, this technological breakthrough has created an unprecedented opportunity for readers to gain knowledge and understanding about a wide variety of pressing and far-reaching issues. After all, the U.S. Department of State, which reports on human rights violations, recently declassified documents from the George Washington University national security archives, according to articles published in Freedom House, a foreign policy journal. Reports and publications are all available at the stroke of the fingertips.

However, it is to the celebrity gossip pages that our fingers travel more readily, especially since links to their sites are made available on the home

page of every popular e-mail server. As consumers, we fail to demand the best from our news suppliers. While open Internet sources make censorship difficult to attain, the public's complacency proves censorship might have become a tool of the past. For all practical purposes, it has been effectively replaced with pseudo-news about the shocking finale of "The Bachelor."

James Madison, who introduced the Bill of Rights to Congress, could have hardly foreseen that freedom of the press guaranteed by the First Amendment would evolve into freedom to read the latest celebrity gossip and entertainment news.

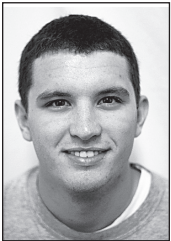
Free press has been traditionally designated as a medium that sustains government accountability to the public. A free society should strive to enhance government transparency and serve as a medium of communication between authorities and the population at large. It should provide an outlet for genuine worries and concerns of the population.

One of the main purposes of the news media is to provide fair and balanced coverage, bringing otherwise underprivileged citizens to the forefront of the public's attention. Celebrity gossip does quite the opposite. After all, Katie Holmes does not exactly belong among the underprivileged and underrepresented strata of population.

To effectively fulfill its role as a watchdog, news media should report on issues that politicians dare not touch in their official statements. The real power of free press is revealed in its ability to challenge authority. But this power goes only as far as its readership. If the public does not meet its end of the bargain, free press is reduced to a concept in theory — not a force in practice.

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Newspapers must join other conglomerates to survive



TIM HADACHEK

In the Feb. 5 issue of Time magazine, former managing editor Walter Isaacson outlined his plan for print media to survive the economic recession. In "How to Save Your Newspaper," Isaacson argued that printed media must charge for online content if they are to continue.

Isaacson is wrong — the time when readers would pay for content has come and gone — but government action (or inaction, rather) could do a lot to save newspapers.

Media outlets embraced the Internet because publication was cheap and could still be supported by ad revenue. But as more people got online, they began consuming and demanding richer content. Newspapers were under increased pressure to provide additional content in the form of blogs, streaming video and other interactive features to forge an online presence that could continue competing. They could handle this, for the most part, because the increase in Web traffic corresponded with increased Internet ad revenue.

Newspapers went over the edge in 2008 — the first year that more people got their news from online sources than in printed newspapers. Online ad revenue suffered with the economy as free news Web sites that had been operating with a relatively small profit margin suddenly became huge money pits. This was a result of both advertisers not being able to afford ads and struggling consumers looking for ways to save money.

The effect on the newspaper industry has been catastrophic. The 150-year-old Rocky Mountain News just went bankrupt

and printed its last issue on Feb. 27. Newspapers in San Francisco and Seattle are facing massive layoffs, and even the New York Times is more than a billion dollars in debt.

As a solution to all this, Isaacson suggests newspapers should charge for online content. You should have to pay a fee before reading a news story, he says. In his article, he points to the recent success of iTunes and proposes a similar model.

This idea might sound good in theory, but it's important to remember that iTunes works because of its integration with the iPod and the significant deterrents against piracy. Online news has neither of these advantages. Even the pretext of mandatory free registration to use a site is usually enough to send me looking elsewhere for a news article. If some papers continue to offer for free what others are charging for, readers will gravitate to the free sites. Unless the news industry forms some sort of OPEC-like cartel to protect itself, pay-for-content models simply don't work.

Instead, media companies should pursue media conglomeration strategies. Newspapers should join forces with television, radio and other media companies since broadcast media's profits can carry print media and make both better.

Liberals like President Barack Obama are opposed to such consolidation because they claim that it limits local news coverage. They want to enact policies to prevent consolidation. But community journalism has already migrated to the Internet. In Kansas, for instance, a few free blogs offer better and more thorough political coverage than any of the local publications. This trend will only continue in the future.

Media consolidation offers the best hope for the survival of print journalism. The result will be a better quality publication, industry financial stability and incentive for people to use the Internet to cover local events themselves.

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I hate interactive Tuesday.

A girl at my work makes me want to put things in her.

I saw the white rabbit on Denison last night.

Squirrels: Prepare for glory.

Frank Martin is technically not a coach. He singles out his basketball players and screams at them during the games.

Roommate, are you a lesbian? Because you're never in the room any more, and you don't have a boyfriend. I'm just wondering.

Douchebag, I think you should

have checked your sheets before you washed them.

Let's roll up a fatty full of fellowship and fun, guys.

We're sortin' real hard.

I still love DK and the rest of the basketball team, but I'm really starting to develop a deep hatred for the Big 12 refs.

I forgot to ask — is there guacamole?

Listen, eye candy, you're a big hunk of man meat and this prescription says "Take with food." Eh?

I like to eat, eat, eat apples and bananas.

The Denison Duo strikes again.

Um, give me that letter.

My dad just heard my roommate say "raunchy vagina." Eww.

The floor is lava.

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Springing forward



Liaa Smith 2008

COURTESY PHOTOS

Romantic styles showed up on the runway with looser fitting clothes, ruffles and floral prints.

Use layering, patterns in wardrobe as weather becomes warmer

I think most of us would agree the weather in Kansas flips out more than a teenage girl, but luckily, spring is right around the corner. Along with the weather comes the need to update your spring wardrobe.

Layering was popular during winter, and it still is for spring. The trick to layering for warmer weather is to choose more lightweight and flowing fabrics instead of knits. Try to make layering fun by playing with different prints. Prints were prominent on the runway, from gingham and checkered patterns to animal prints and paisleys.

The romantic style is coming back in for spring. Look for looser fitting blouses and dresses with feminine details like ruffles or beading. However, be aware that sometimes this trend can be unflattering to some figures. Clothes with a looser fit can sometimes hide a full figure or make a person's body look bigger, so make sure to try on everything before buying.

On the other end of the spectrum for spring is the architectural and geometric look. The architectural look incorporates clean lines and a structured fit. Skinny jeans are still a wardrobe staple, and ripped skinny jeans were also in multiple shows and are becoming a hit among celebrities.

A good way to incorporate the architectural style into your wardrobe is to find a blouse that has structured pleating or defined draping. A fitted blazer or a fitted leather jacket can add structure to any look and are wardrobe essentials.

Though these styles are very "in" right now, do not wear the romantic style or the architectural style from head to toe. You will look either like a hippie or a robot. Opposite looks, when worn together correctly, complement each other and flatter your figure. Mix a ruffled blouse with skinny jeans and chunky sandals or platforms.

Neon colors were big last year, but because of the grim economic outlook, "in-your-face" colors have made way for more subdued shades. Muted tones of bright colors are still cheery but not painful to the eye.

When it comes to evening wear, shiny fabrics were not only on the runway but also on the red carpet. Take a tip from Heidi Klum and Kate Beckinsale, who wore dresses that were shiny but not as intense as Viola Davis' outfit at the Oscars. Another trend for evening wear is the one-shoulder silhouette, like the dress that Kate Winslet wore. This asymmetrical neckline has the benefit of a halter for support with the classic lines of a strapless top.

The trick to updating your wardrobe for any season is to know what flatters your figure and to know what you like. Also, updating your wardrobe does not mean you have to break the bank to buy new clothes. By buying a few spring trends and mixing them with your winter wardrobe, you can easily transition into spring and summer.

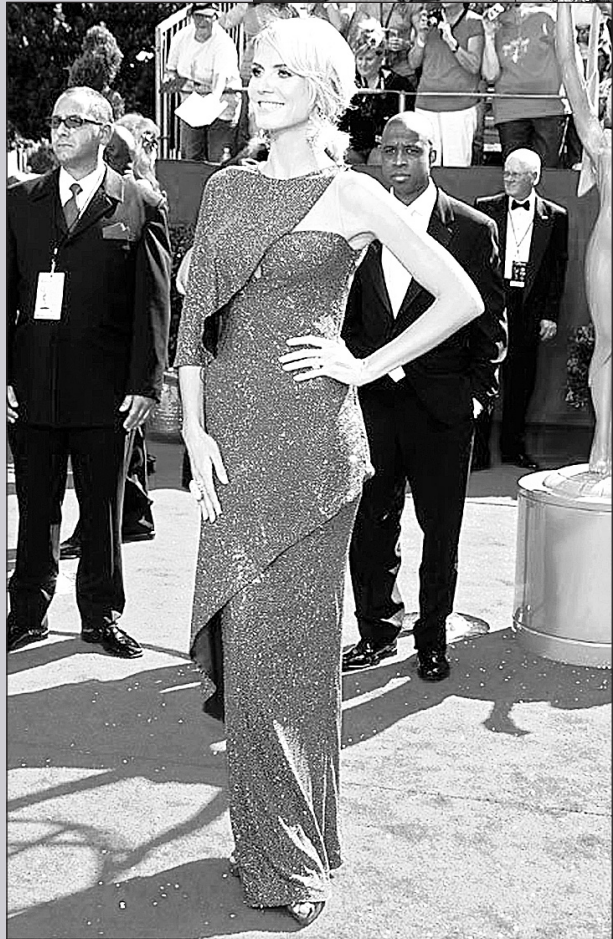
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Spring fashion runway shows (above and left) featured architectural styles, with clean lines, geometric shapes and structured fit.



Viola Davis (right) wore a dress to the "Nights in Rodanthe" premiere that could easily be considered too shiny for spring 2009 fashion.



Heidi Klum (above) modeled a dress this year that has just the right amount of metallic sheen without going overboard.

Kate Winslet (above) donned a popular one-shoulder gown at the 2009 Academy Awards.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

'GIRL NEXT DOOR' JOINING 'DWTS,' POSSIBLY REPLACING JEWEL

Holly Madison is joining the cast of "Dancing With the Stars," a source tells *UsMagazine.com*. There is speculation the "Girls Next Door" star could be replacing Jewel, who has been struggling with knee problems, and blogged last week that tendonitis could force her to drop out.



The singer later released a statement saying she'd suffered a "minor setback," and added: "Don't count me out, as I am in this for the long run." A source close to Jewel tells *Us* she'll still be on the show Monday.

An ABC rep would not comment. —*Usmagazine.com*

HARGITAY SUFFERS CHEST PAIN, RE-HOSPITALIZED

Weeks after the "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" star returned to her day job following a brief hospitalization for a collapsed lung, the Emmy winner has again been hospitalized in New York after suffering chest pains.



"Mariska Hargitay went to the hospital this morning after experiencing some discomfort relating to her earlier lung condition," the actress' rep, Leslie Sloane Zelnik, told *E!* News. "She is undergoing routine tests and expects to be feeling better soon."

Production on the show is not expected to be affected while she recovers.

According to reports, the actress was working on the set of her NBC show all day yesterday and waited until filming was complete before being taken to the hospital.

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8. Rihanna
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16. WWE
17. Jennifer Aniston
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19. Penelope Cruz
20. Britney Spears



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- 4 small boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (1 pound)
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- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- *Place all ingredients in a large, resealable plastic bag; seal bag. Turn bag over several times to evenly coat chicken with dressing and cheese.
- *Refrigerate 30 minutes to marinate, laying bag flat so chicken pieces do not overlap in bag.
- *Preheat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove chicken from marinade; discard bag and marinade. Arrange chicken on foil-covered baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes or until cooked through.

Nutrition Facts

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- *Add an easy and nutritious side by cooking frozen vegetables or instant brown rice.
- *Make ahead of time and freeze bagged chicken and dressing for up to three months. Remove chicken from bag; discard bag and marinade. Place frozen chicken in single layer on foil-covered baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit for one hour or until chicken is cooked through.

—submitted by Katie Marshall, junior in pre-physical therapy and kinesiology and Fruit of the Fight member

Martin building success



COLE MANBECK

Following last season's finale, I wrote that the K-State men's basketball program needed a bridge. Two years simply isn't enough to declare a program is back. They needed this year's team to keep the program upright and to get them to the nice recruiting class coming in next year.

But they've done more than keep the program up. The successes this season have given the program stability – something that had been missing for nearly two decades.

Entering this season, no one outside of the K-State locker room thought the Wildcats would contend for a top-four finish in the Big 12 Conference. Did anyone think they would win more than 20 games and be in the talk for an NCAA Tournament berth when the calendar flipped to March?

I know many who would have laughed at this team even being mentioned for a possible NCAA berth at the beginning of the season.

That's why this team has been so important. Team members ignored what everyone said about them. They trusted head coach Frank Martin's plan – a testament to his coaching.

The media were prepared to jump down Martin's back had he gone through a losing season. People would have begun to question whether he could do it without last year's stars Michael Beasley and Bill Walker.

Martin has proven he can do just fine without them. The Wildcats have had three consecutive seasons with 20 wins for the first time since 1979-82. With a win against Colorado on Saturday, it would be the first time since 1986-89 that the team had a winning record in conference play for three consecutive seasons.

Is that enough to declare the program is back to the good ol' days? No, but it's a nice start.

Martin has taken a team with essentially nine guys that he recruited to be on athletic scholarship, discounting Chris Merriewether, who originally came in as a walk-on, and turned them into a bubble team. That's not the depth that most teams in the top half of the Big 12 Conference have.

Is there talent on this team? Sure, but top-four talent in the Big 12? I'm not so sure. It makes this year's team more impressive.

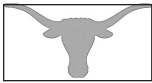
The No. 4 seed for the Big 12 Tournament still looks likely. If the Wildcats beat Colorado, Texas loses at KU, and Oklahoma State loses at Oklahoma (all likely scenarios), the Wildcats will have secured the fourth spot because of a three-way tiebreaker and will have a bye for the third consecutive year.

What Martin has done exceeded fans' expectations. He's got fans thinking the National Invitational Tournament is a bad thing. Entering this season, fans would have loved to be one of the top seeds in the NIT.

That's not a bad thing. It's a sign of a program changing – one on the rise. It starts with the players believing in their coach, and it ends with the fans buying in and raising their expectations of the program. NIT bids are no longer good enough. That's a testament to Martin and this team.

And that bridge I mentioned? It's been built. Martin and this year's team constructed it, and next year, the bridge should be crossed.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL K-STATE 66 | TEXAS 50

Taking control



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Grabbing a rebound, **Ashley Sweat** struggles to gain control over the ball while under pressure from the Longhorns. **Sweat** added six rebounds and 14 points to the Cats' 66-50 victory over Texas.

Wildcats defeat Texas, grab 5th-place spot in Big 12

Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's defense smothered the No. 15 Texas Longhorns in a pivotal Big 12 matchup on senior night Wednesday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

The K-State defense forced Texas into 19 turnovers, and senior Marlies Gipson scored a career-high 24 points in her final game in the "Purple Palace," as the Wildcats defeated the Longhorns 66-50.

The Wildcats (22-6, 9-6 Big 12 Conference) fell behind early in the contest, as the speed and size of Texas immediately showed from tipoff.

Yet, K-State's defense kept the team close to the Longhorns (20-9, 8-7 Big 12) as it forced three turnovers in the first five minutes of play.

"I thought our defense was the key tonight," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "The accountability and the

overall intensity and sense of purpose that our team brought to the floor defensively gave us a chance to be good tonight."

After a jumper by Ashley Lindsey gave the Longhorns a three-point lead with seven minutes remaining in the first half, the Wildcat defense forced another turnover at the Texas end of the floor.

The momentum created by the forced turnover amassed to a 12-3 K-State scoring run to close out the first half and give the Wildcats a 31-25 half-time lead.

"I did feel as though I could really depend on our defense every possession up the floor," Patterson said. "I did feel like momentum was in our favor defensively."

That momentum carried into the second half as the Wildcats continued to build their lead and force turnovers on the defensive end.

The Texas offense was forced late in the shot clock on

several possessions and struggled from the field. The Longhorns shot 38 percent from the field for the game.

"They kept us off balance a little bit," Texas head coach Gail Goestenkors said. "They just did a nice job of changing up their defensive looks."

The Wildcats continued to stretch their lead in the second half.

Junior guard Kari Kincaid hit a 3-pointer with 7:46 remaining in the second half, erupting the Bramlage crowd and stretching the K-State lead to 15, forcing Texas to call a timeout.

"I think their confidence started to build quickly," Goestenkors said. "They hit a big 3-pointer, and I think that shifted the entire momentum of the game."

The Wildcat lead would prove to be too great following the Texas timeout, and the Wildcats closed out the second half in convincing fashion.

"They are just an unbelievable group, and it was a very big win at this point in the season," Patterson said.

With the victory, the Wildcats move into sole possession of fifth place in the Big 12, breaking the tie with Texas. K-State will conclude its regular season at Colorado before playing in the Big 12 Conference Tournament in Oklahoma City.

Meanwhile, the Longhorns drop to sixth place and will finish their season at home in a showdown against first-place Oklahoma.

"For us to come out and play as well together as we did [is a tribute to the team], but we did it together," K-State senior point guard Shalee Lehnig said.

"That is something that was so great tonight. It was just a big win for us to build off and build some momentum going into the [Big 12] tournament next week."

Women's tennis team faces Brigham Young at home

Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will look to win in consecutive outings for the first time this season and are scheduled to play the No. 40 Brigham Young Cougars today.

The Wildcats return to the court for the first time in almost two weeks to play their third-ranked opponent during the nonconference slate. The time off might have helped the Wildcats, but after their last tournament, rest was not the first thing coach Steve Bietau thought about.

"After our performance in Wichita, rest was not the No. 1 thing on my mind," Bietau said. "I like this team; however, there was something lacking in Wichita that concerned me. I'm happy with our practices, but I don't for a minute believe that's any guarantee we're going to do well."

With the weather expected to be about 80 degrees Fahrenheit today, the event will be the first outdoor match for both squads.

"[The meet] will be interesting for several reasons," Bietau said. "We haven't been outside yet, and it's against BYU, who first of all is a very good team, and it's also their first time outside this season. So the indoor/outdoor is a wash as far as I'm

concerned."

During K-State's matches in Wichita, Bietau switched up his doubles teams for the first time all season, starting Nina Sertic and Mariya Slupska in the No. 1 position. Bietau also moved Antea Huljev and Vanessa Cottin to the No. 2 position, and team captains Katerina Kudlackova and Natasha Vieira to No. 3.

"One of the reasons we had changes is because Vanessa [Cottin] had been out [with an injury]," Bietau said. "We knew she was coming back and last year she was starting to play with Antea [Huljev]. They were a solid team. Vanessa's health is still a question, but I want to get our doubles teams set. I look for any more changes to be only health related."

The tournament against the Cougars provides yet another test against a ranked team.

"A month ago the rankings didn't mean anything," Bietau said. "Now [the rankings] are finally starting to make some sense because there's some results behind them. I think it will be a great test, and I'm really looking forward to playing them."

The Wildcats are scheduled to begin play at 11 a.m. at the Wamego Recreation Complex. The complex is located on the east side of Wamego, just off U.S. Highway 24.



Sophomore **Antea Huljev** swings at a tennis match last spring. Huljev's singles record for last year, which was her first season with the Wildcats, was 15-17.

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By Jacie Noel
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The K-State Student Union Governing Board and Varney’s Book Store are helping to ease the stress of funding for part-time students by offering them a \$1,000 scholarship. Any student who is enrolled in less than 12 credit hours is eligible to apply. The recipient will be awarded \$500 each semester. Applications, which are due at 5 p.m. on March 13, are available in the Union director’s Office on the second floor of the Union. A committee from

UGB will then meet and decide on the winner. University Book Store manager Steve Levin said the purpose of the scholarship is to help provide funding so students who are financially stressed can continue to attend school. Levin said the funding for the scholarship comes from the sales of products through the bookstores. “It is important to show that by supporting the local bookstore, students at K-State are receiving support as well,” Levin said. The scholarship was created in 2004 by UGB to help part-time students

who have different challenges than full-time students. Levin said other scholarships have also been created previously for full-time students, as well as students in specific departments such as art or architecture. The departments establish the criteria for the scholarships but all funding comes from the Union and University Book Store. Levin said funding the scholarship is a way to help students as well as K-State. “We are committed to give back to the university and the students,” Levin said.

KSU Opera to perform comedic operetta

By Elise Podhajsky
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Opera Theater is scheduled to team up with the K-State Orchestra to present a nontraditional opera, “Die Fledermaus.” Reginald Pittman, K-State Opera director and associate professor of voice, said “Die Fledermaus” is an operetta – a piece that is stylistically between a traditional opera and a Broadway musical. The performance will have opera’s traditional, robust vocal style but will also include spoken word and dance. “Die Fledermaus” was composed by Johann Strauss II, who Pittman described as “the king of the waltz.” Audience members

can expect to see various waltz numbers throughout the performance’s three comedic acts. “Die Fledermaus,” or “The Bat,” takes place in 19th-century Vienna, Austria, and tells the story of a man who sets out to take revenge on his friend for making him the butt of a practical joke. Pittman said the performance is the first and most popular Viennese operetta of its kind and has “set a standard and established a style and a tradition, which all later Austrian operettas were to emulate.” He said he anticipates the performers’ “outstanding vocals” to be the highlight of the shows, as well as the evening’s music.

The K-State Orchestra, under the direction of David Littrell, distinguished professor of music, is set to accompany the performers for a complete live operetta experience. “Die Fledermaus” will be performed at 7:30 tonight, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for students, \$13 for military members and senior citizens and \$15 for the general public. They can be purchased at the McCain Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the K-State Student Union Little Theatre Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Friday. To order by phone, call 785-532-6428 during box office hours.

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Jazz ensembles' concert features piece by K-State instructor



Elisha Sullivan, senior in economics, plays the trumpet for the Lab B Jazz Ensemble in Forum Hall on Wednesday evening.

By Ben Marshall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Toes were tapping, heads were bopping, and by the end of Wednesday evening's jazz ensembles concert in Forum Hall, drumsticks were even flying.

Three groups – Lab A, Lab B and Concert Jazz Ensemble – took the stage, performing a variety of big band tunes. Opening with a smooth swing tune and closing with an energetic bop piece, the program itself was a virtual crescendo.

Sandwiched between pieces by jazz legends was a score written by Gordon Lewis, instructor of music and director of Lab B. The piece was performed by Concert Jazz Ensemble.

"I fell in love with it the first time I heard it," said Wayne Goins, director of jazz stud-

ies, while introducing the piece. "It's the prettiest thing I've ever heard."

The performance received two thumbs up by Lewis, taking in his song from the upper level of the auditorium.

Michael Ternes, sophomore in music performance and psychology, said last night's concert was the culmination of about six weeks of practice. Ternes, who plays trumpet in all three groups, said he thought the concert was a success and credited the audience for its support.

"They really helped give us the energy we needed to pull that stuff off," Ternes said. "Plus it's really fun to introduce music to people that have never experienced it before."

Among those in attendance were a group of 11 Pakistani students visiting Manhattan as

a part of the American Experience Program for the Federally Administered Tribal Areas youth in Pakistan. The group has spent the past two months taking in various concerts and events on campus and in the community.

For Irfan Ullah, a 21-year-old graduate student in English literature, last night's concert was his first experience of live jazz.

"It was amazing," Ullah said. "It was very melodious – kind of like hippie music."

Other audience members also said they enjoyed their experience.

Jonathan Phillips, freshman in electrical engineering, said the concert opened his eyes to a new genre of music.

"I never liked jazz before," Phillips said. "But I guess I'd just never heard the right stuff."

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1126 BERTRAND: Two-bedroom house with basement. Pet friendly, washer/ dryer, parking. August lease. **785-537-7050**.

1417 NICHOLS, 1733 Kenmar, three, four, five-bedroom houses with appliances, close to campus, patio and yard. **785-539-1177**.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE bath, two kitchen house near Aggieville and KSU. All appliances included. \$1625/ month. June. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

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FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house across from KSU sports complex. All appliances including washer and dryer. August. \$1200/ month. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with big covered front porch just south of campus. \$1200/ month. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000**.

FOUR-BEDROOM LOCATED at 911 Laramie. Available June 1. Two baths, washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher, pet friendly. \$1200/ month, year lease, utilities, deposit. 785-539-3672.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, two baths, near KSU stadium, updated, appealing, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, patio. No pets. **August.** \$1300. 785-341-5346, 785-537-8420.

FOUR-BEDROOMS, TWO baths, appliances, washer/ dryer, garage, basement. No pets. **August.** \$1240. 785-341-5346, 785-537-8420.

TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment - could be one-bedroom with study or extra storage. Only one-half block from campus. \$475/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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Rent-Duplexes

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827 RATONE FOUR-BEDROOM two bath House washer/ dryer central air, lots of off-street parking, lawn care, trash paid \$1280/ month August 785-736-2368, 785-336-1868.

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ACROSS STREET from campus. Five-bedroom, two bath house with two kitchens, two living rooms, walk out basement, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air. Lots of space! Two car garage. 1106 Pomeroy. \$1600/ month. 785-313-5573.

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Immediately, June, or August lease. McCain Lane, two-bedroom apartment. 913-775-0225 or rach87@ksu.edu

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Sublease

APRIL- JULY sublease. Could turn into August lease if desired. Very nice two-bedroom, one bath apartment close to city park. Dishwasher, lots of closet space, patio, laundry on site. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$600. 785-313-5352.

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RENT | SGA members defend students’ rights

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Some landlords opposed the program because of the costs associated with the inspections.

al units in Manhattan are not up to code now.

Amy Schultz, Student Senate chairwoman and senior in biology and pre-medicine, said there are more than 1,000 international students at K-State, many of whom do not know their rights.

“I think people were able to voice their opinions on both sides of this issue,” Schultz said.

Mandy Chapman Semple of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter said she worried about the cost being passed on to tenants who already had trouble making ends meet. She said there already is an increasing number of people coming to the shelter for assistance.

The Rental Inspection Committee assured that all the feedback would be taken into consideration and that the committee would discuss it at length during its regular meeting at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the fire station at 2000 Denison Ave.

“This certainly isn’t the final word, by any means,” said Student Body President-Elect Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics. “I think we had a great voice from students here tonight.”

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